

PLAY WAS SUCCESS

**"THE VOICE OF CONSCIENCE"
WELL RECEIVED BY APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE**

Owen Rhodes' striking play, "The Voice of Conscience," made a marked impression on the audience that greeted its production at the Palace-Grand theater Thursday night. The play has a decided force and individuality and the character of "Tom Thumb" McLaren, as delineated by Owen C. Emery was a masterpiece. The play is written around the movement for the abolition of capital punishment and shows the working of a corrupt political machine in its true colors.

Lawrence Lawson gave an admirable character sketch of "Jim Foster," the leader of the State machine. He was everything that a boss of the old, corrupt style is popularly supposed to be and carried out his part with a perfection that left little to be desired.

As Governor Denton, L. O. Rhodes, the author of the play, gave a fine interpretation of the weak executive under the domination of the aggressive State boss. In his re-spectance and change of heart he also showed to excellent advantage.

Cora Frenz, in the part of Marjorie Denton, the governor's daughter, was sympathetic, womanly and at no time over-acted her part. She was just what one might conceive a sweet, natural girl to be. In the pathetic parts of the play she was effective and fitted into her role in every way.

As Lillette Le Farje Denton Gladys Justema gave a finished representation of a heartless, frivolous and shallow woman of the world. The part was given all the value that was in it. The character was kept consistent throughout even to the final dramatic and characteristically heartless desertion of the governor by his unsympathetic wife.

Barbara Mitchell and Rae Davis, who substituted for Maybeth Pigg at the last moment, were typical suffragettes. Gladys Anderson as "Amy Otway" was a natural stenographer, somewhat frivolous but altogether human. Ruth Fairchild was a natural "scrub woman" as "Mrs. Murphy" in a scene with the governor and the boss.

Owen Dibern made an excellent reporter in the character of Floyd Farrel. It is not too much to say that he got out of the part all that was in it. He was natural and effective at all times. Dana Burket as Walter North, the governor's son, lost in infancy, was natural and convincing.

As Arnold Powell, leader of the legislature, Dwight W. Stephenson gave a fine portraiture of what a straightforward young politician should be. He was effective at all times.

Harry Glazier in the character of an attendant was all that could be desired. Chandos Marks was an original kind of butler with a devotion to "spikology" (psychology). Merlin Wilson was an amusing inventor, Fred Nichols was effective in his part as an attorney.

Those who contributed to the success of the play were the members of the Alumni association; Miss Emily Elias, president; Ray Morrow, vice-president; Alice McCoy, secretary; Frank Littell, treasurer. All members of the association acted on the ticket committee. Ruth Pierce was chairman of the advertising committee, and was assisted by Gladys Anderson and Lorraine Mitchell. Leila McCoy, Jim Henry Ilse and Chase Story were also members of this committee. The tickets were in charge of Albert Cornwell, Elma Stone Kelly and Mae Church. Much credit is due to Chase Story, who, as property man, worked incessantly and diligently to give a proper setting to the play. Miss Eula Richardson was an efficient program chairman. Cora Frenz and Owen Rhodes were the press committee.

Credit is due to Mr. Jensen, proprietor of the Palace-Grand theater, and to Mr. Lee, stage manager of the theater, for their active, willing and valuable co-operation in the production of the play.

There is no doubt that Owen Rhodes has made a hit with this play. It has all the elements of a successful production. It has the "grip." It deals with real things. It has high ideals and the conception of the central character, "Tom Thumb" McLaren, the author of "The Voice of Conscience" is delicate and faithful to life, and it received a fine interpretation at the hands of Owen Emery. The second performance of this excellent play should draw a full house.

In advocating the practice of trading at home there are a few people forget to put into practice what they advocate.

WORK WITH WOUNDED

MRS. NANNO WOODS' BROTHER TELLS OF AMBULANCE INCIDENTS IN IRELAND

Among those who are doing hard work for the British empire, though not in the field of fighting, are the men who, though not eligible for the field work of the army, are yet devoting their time to ambulance work. Reginald H. Keatinge, of Dublin, brother of Mrs. Nanno Woods, is an officer in the St. John Ambulance Stretcher Bearers, a hard-working body of men, who meet every Saturday the steamer that arrives from England with the men who have been wounded in the war.

The British are the poorest self-advertisers in the world. The British war office also is painfully negligent of the best interests of the army by concealing the majority of the valiant deeds done in the way of fighting by the British. The papers are full of the movements of the other armies but though the British are fighting all over the world and are in daily encounter on the western front little of that news reaches the United States.

Mr. Reginald H. Keatinge says that there is a constant stream of wounded arriving from the continent. He says that the men who are acting as stretcher bearers are working men—carpenters, plumbers and painters, who devote their spare time to this work. Every Monday the steamer arrives in Dublin and the men of the ambulance corps carry the wounded to their various destinations.

"Most of the wounded," he writes, "are in wonderful spirits. Here is a big brown fellow on a stretcher. His legs seem to be all padded up. 'What's wrong with you?' 'Not much; only a scratch on my foot.' On consulting the card that is tied on the collar of his coat the bearer reads 'Foot blown off.'"

"A wounded officer, decorated with ribbons and medals, expressed himself frequently as sorry at the burden he was to his bearers. His apologies for all the trouble he was causing sounded painfully on the ears of his bearers who had heard of some of his exploits and sacrifices. 'Another lad, though badly wounded, moved up and down on the bedsprings exclaiming, 'I don't think I'll ever want to get well. This is better than the dug-out, eh?'"

"I suppose you're not sorry to be home again captain?" an officer was asked. He was badly wounded. "Home again? I am sorry. I left some of the best lads that ever drew breath out there. Who's to look after them, now I'm gone? The bad luck of it! I was knocked out in the third charge. The poor lads will have no one to look after them now."

"In the hospital ship are long rows of iron cots, three-deep down the side. Each cot is occupied by a wounded soldier—wounded more or less grievously. Some smile to hide their pain. Some are so bad that you look a second time to see if they have not fought their last fight."

"These men have homes; some of them have children and a wife; some of them have given up good positions; all of them have given their blood for their country. It is pitiable to look at these men. Once one hears them speak, however, one understands the spirit of the army. Men who can hardly walk or hobble keep up their spirits in a manner that is wonderful."

"Say," you will hear them say, "we're going to finish with a bloom-in' motor drive." "Finish? This is the beginning of our Dublin holiday."

"It will be many a long day before the men who are now being brought in contact with these wounded soldiers will forget their experiences. The war is brought home every day to them in this way. The hospital ship is a great object lesson to everyone. There may be those who talk of the uselessness of the war among those who shirk its service; but you will not find a murmur among these men who have stood in the soaking trenches in Flanders and the other sections of the world where Britain's far-flung lines of battle are to be found."

EXCELS IN CIRCULATION

Tomorrow, Saturday, the thoroughness of the distribution of the Evening News in the Glendale community goes ahead of all other papers. The Evening News is a community publicity medium. For proof of this your attention is called to the reading and advertising columns of tomorrow's issue.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Saturday; foggy along the coast; west winds.

GERMAN ATTACKS ON VERDUN REPULSED

FRENCH WAR OFFICE DECLARES FRANCE NEVER CONTEMPLATED ABANDONING FORTS TO THE NORTHWEST

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, May 12.—It was officially announced by the war office today that the Germans made two desperate attempts to recapture the positions taken from them on Wednesday. Both attempts were broken up with great slaughter. There were also two heavy assaults on Dead Man's Hill. France officially denies the story recently published in the United States to the effect that the French General Staff at once contemplated withdrawing from the forts on the northwest Verdun front.

ADVANCED FORCES IN MEXICO FALL BACK

NAMIQUIPA LIKELY TO BE NEW BASE OF AMERICAN TROOPS IN SOUTHERN REPUBLIC

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

COLUMBUS, N. M., May 12.—Withdrawal of the advanced American forces in Mexico is going on without interruption. An immense number of auto trucks are in service and are rapidly conveying the soldiers back to the new base, which will probably be at Namiquipa, although many of the troopers are now being taken back to Dublin, the old Mormon colony. A strong and elaborate system of trenches has been constructed around this city. These are protected by powerful barbed wire entanglements. The city feels almost secure now.

NEW ACCUSATION AGAINST BRANDEIS

CANDIDATE FOR SUPREME COURT SAID TO HAVE PLANNED CIGAR AND DRUG STORE MERGER

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—Attorney Brandeis is now accused of having been involved in attempts to merge the United Cigar Stores and the Riker-Hageman drug stores. This matter will be taken up by the judiciary committee's sub-committee, which has been empowered to reopen the subject of Brandeis' qualifications for being an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

AUSTRIAN LINER SUNK IN ADRIATIC

GERMANY SAYS ALLIES ARE SINKING UNARMED VESSELS WITHOUT WARNING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, May 12.—It has been reported here that the Austrian liner Buchromik, which was sunk in the Adriatic sea, Thursday, was attacked suddenly by an Allied submarine. The Austrian vessel, it is stated, was entirely without arms of any kind and received no warning. It is reported here that 37 unarmed British merchantmen and 22 neutral vessels were torpedoed without warning during the year ended May 7, 1916.

ASQUITH ORDERS EXECUTIONS TO STOP

BRITISH PREMIER IN DUBLIN TO ENDEAVOR TO RESTORE PEACE IN TROUBLED ISLAND

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, May 12.—Premier Asquith arrived in Dublin this morning. He immediately ordered the military executions to cease. All executions of rebels found guilty by courtmartial are now indefinitely postponed. It is hoped that the premier will decide to establish home rule in Ireland at the present juncture. Some of the Dublin newspapers oppose this proposal, however, and advocate the continuance of the strong hand on the rebels. In all there have been 13 executions of the rebels. Of the military engaged in the fighting 124 were killed and 397 wounded; 180 civilians were killed and 614 wounded.

FRANCE AND HER ALLIES AT ONE ON WAR

EMBASSY OF REPUBLIC AT WASHINGTON, D. C., DECLARES FRANCE IS FOR GENERAL WELFARE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—Commenting on the United Press association's recent dispatch from Rome in which it was stated that France was more opposed to peace than any other of the Allies, the French ambassador in this city stated that France was still "one for all and all for one."

GERMANS CAPTURE PART OF BRITISH LINES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, May 12.—In an unexpected attack today, launched with asphyxiating gas fumes and flame projectors, the Germans succeeded in effecting a lodgment in part of the British lines south of Hohenzollern. One hundred and twenty-nine prisoners were taken and also a number of machine guns.

COLONIAL TEA

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY CONTRIBUTES DOLLARS AT UNIQUE GATHERING

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Congregational church held its annual "Dollar Social" Thursday afternoon, this year the social taking the form of a "Colonial Tea." It was a success in every respect, many of the members turning out in costume so that the gathering might have represented a fashion show of 1776.

Each member also donned a colonial name, so that the program was announced as follows:

A song by all present—"Comin' Through the Rye."

A piece by Abigail Adams.

"Silver Threads Among the Gold"—Ruth Stirabout McRae.

Another piece—Martha Washington Fish.

Music on the piano—Patience Lovejoy Abell.

A story of the early lights—Sarah Amella Porter.

Another song by everybody—"Auld Lang Syne."

Games and a social time were enjoyed and refreshments served by the following committee: Minerva Blossom Frazee, Samantha Polly Spaulding, Molly Higginbotham Everly, Joy Merrimaker Franklin.

The committee in charge of the affair answered to the following names and felt that everyone responded nobly toward making the affair a success: Priscilla Dusenbury Varick, Betty Loveslacker Schuyler, Patricia Fairchild Bullinger.

Many clever poems were given, telling how each writer had earned her dollar, among them the following being thoroughly enjoyed:

And it came to pass in the days when Willisford spake the Word of God in the temple and ministered unto the people, that certain of the daughters of the congregation gathered themselves together with one accord to consider how they might fill their coffers with silver wherewith to comfort the needy.

And Nell Frazee, who was appointed to rule over them, sat in a high place, and the women sang songs of praise and thanksgiving.

Then opened she her mouth and said unto them: "It is meet for us to decide this day whether we lay on the altar an offering of an hundred cents, for the needs of the poor are many." And the women answered with a loud voice, "Yea, yea." While she, hearing her ears, knew it was the will of the people.

And they held council one with another how this thing should come to pass, for they were troubled in their hearts knowing that they should toil with their hands.

But many were skilled in the weaving of threads while others excelled in the baking of loaves, so they vowed a vow to bring to the temple on the fifth day of the week the fruits of their labors.

When even was come the women departed, each unto her own house.

Now there were among the Scribes and Pharisees women who loved not the truth, and who went secretly by night to the garments of their husbands to secure coins while their husbands slept.

But there was not such an one among the daughters of the congregation, for they were upright in all things.

Then on the fifth day of the week the High Priestess called unto her all the women who had made a vow, and they came while it was yet day.

Moreover they came making a joyful noise and bringing their silver with them. And lo, they were wearing coats of many colors, for this was a day of rejoicing, and they had done well in the sight of all men.

They played on instruments of music, and many voices were raised in song.

Then their ruler said unto them: "Who hath ears to hear let him hear, for I desire that you all give testimony how you have obtained these coins."

For the coffers were filled with exceeding great abundance. Some there were who had made raiment, and some had taken fruits to the market place. There were sellers of purple, of honey and of cakes. In many and diverse ways they had been worthy of their hire; and last came a certain woman whose name was Everly. She also brought with her a coin of silver and spake unto them and said:

"Skilled am I not in baking bread And naught have I wrought with needle and thread— But my husband raises some birds of the air, And to earn my gift I sold two pair. And though they died was for a cause According, no doubt, to pigeon laws;

HONOR THE NEWLYWEDS

MR. AND MRS. ANDROSS GIVEN RECEPTION AT PARENTS' HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Cellian Andross, who have just returned to Glendale from their honeymoon at Thousand Pines, in the region of Big Bear lake, were tendered a reception last night at the home of the groom's parents, Elder and Mrs. E. E. Andross, at 111 Isabel street, where the young couple are at home to their friends. Elder Andross, Sr., is president of the Pacific Union Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists and has jurisdiction over the territory of California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Western Colorado. Mrs. Cellian Andross was formerly Miss Jennie Hansen and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nis Hansen of Armona. The wedding was performed at the home of the bride's parents April 12.

Between 60 and 70 relatives and friends of the bride and groom from Los Angeles, Armona, San Fernando, Long Beach, Loma Linda, Santa Ana and Glendale spent the evening together. Prof. I. C. Colcord was master of ceremonies. Among the short talks given was one by W. F. Martin of Santa Ana on "Anticipation and Realization." B. E. Beddoe of Los Angeles spoke on "The Prophecy that Came True." "Current Events," in which were told a few interesting experiences during the courtship and honeymoon of the couple were given by F. A. Coffin.

Prof. Colcord presented Mr. and Mrs. Andross with a fine suitcase, the gift of friends. Vocal and instrumental solos were rendered by Mrs. Cellian Andross, Prof. George W. Miller, Miss Lorene Colcord, Miss Bessie Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vessels rendered a piano duet which was heartily enjoyed.

DINNER PARTY FOR MRS. J. F. ADAMSON

After an afternoon spent in motoring through the beautiful San Fernando valley with Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Edmunds, Mrs. J. T. Adamson of 525 S. Kenwood street was the dinner guest of Mrs. Clyde Brooks in her cozy apartment at 246 S. Louise street. Beside the guest of honor were Mrs. M. P. Harn, Miss Inez Harrison, Miss Vera Holloway and Mrs. W. J. Scott of Los Angeles. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Clyde Brooks, and Miss Grace Richardson. A delightful finish of the evening was the Bible study at the Presbyterian church.

EGAN SCHOOL OPENS

Quite a large number of people attended the opening of the Egan Branch school, which took place Thursday afternoon at Butler's hall. There was a very excellent enrollment for the session. A number of prominent ladies interested in the work of the school were in attendance. It was announced that little Mary Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson of Sycamore canyon road, had gained the prize offered for the person getting the largest number of pupils for the school. Miss Alice Frank, organizer of the school, superintended the proceedings, which were highly successful.

11,000 INTELLIGENT READERS

The population of Glendale, Tropic and Casa Verdugo is approximately 11,000, and with all the advanced educational facilities it is claimed even the small children are able to read intelligently, so tomorrow almost 11,000 people will read the announcements of merchants from the Evening News, which is to be placed in every home in the Glendale community. The management of the Evening News is taking care of the reading space part of the edition, and merchants and dealers are taking care of the display part of the edition.

FOUR GENERATIONS TO MEET

Mrs. George Eley, 1411 Lomita avenue, will go Monday to take part in a unique gathering at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas of Alhambra. Four generations of Eleys will be gathered together there on that occasion—Mrs. George Eley, her daughter, her granddaughter and her great granddaughter.

So the work of the aid I gladly assist In bringing this, my cheerful gift."

And their ruler, who had great wisdom of thought, commended them for their labors and said: "Well done, good and faithful servants." And when she had ceased speaking she held her peace.

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—PHONES—

HOME 2401

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Three Months, \$1.00; One Year, \$4.00. All in advance.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1916

NEED FOR DEFENSE PLAN RECOGNIZED

While congress is haggling over the creation of a miniature United States army of 180,000 men about as many as would last through one week's hard fighting after the Verdun style, thirty thousand American engineers are making a card index survey of American industry that it may be prepared for its vital part in defending the country when the time comes, as it seems likely to come at any moment. While others have been ridiculing the idea of war at a time when the whole world is ablaze these patriotic citizens have taken up this practical work.

Eighteen months of war in Europe have given this country a much-needed lesson in what the lack of industrial preparedness means. The nations that had the ships and men had no adequate provision for the manufacture of ammunition and munitions of war generally. When "the day" arrived British, French, Russian and Italian factories were not able to furnish their armies with arms, shells and powder. Even their responsible leaders did not have the smallest idea of what it means to supply armies the numbers of which ran up into millions with the ammunition necessary for the defense of their countries.

American factories in similar manner are not prepared for turning out the amount of munitions that would be required in any war between this country and a first-class nation. To remedy this lack five great Engineering societies of the United States—The American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Chemical Society—have pledged their services to the United States government and are already working hand in hand with the government to prepare industry for the national defense.

These societies receive no pay and will accept no pay. All they seek is opportunity to serve their country that the industries of the land may be mobilized for national defense. In the event of war with any outside nation it is certain that attempts will be made to destroy the munitions factories of the nation. Of all the nations on the face of the earth the United States has been most lax in permitting all and sundry to have access to her centers of national defense and it is stated that not an important coast battery, or battleship, or munitions factory remains a secret as to its vulnerability to those nations that are likely to attack this country.

The societies named above have come to realize that this nation is unfortunately open to attack that might be fatal. They are willing to devote themselves and their time and talents to this work and ask that all elements of the nation's life—the manufacturers, the business men and the workmen—should support this patriotic and democratic work of those societies and assist them cheerfully when asked. There can be no better assurance that war will not come than to let other nations know that the country is prepared to defend itself.

Associated Advertising clubs of the world representing all advertising interests, have offered their free and hearty service to the president of the United States in close co-operation with these five engineering societies to the end that the country may know what the engineers are doing. The president has accepted the offer. The engineers have welcomed the co-operation. There is therefore hope that this work of preparing the nation to be able to fight for its existence will be carried on with vigor and the nation taught to protect itself against attack and exploitation.

DIVIDENDS OF POLITENESS

It is becoming common nowadays for large business concerns to instruct their employes to show politeness to all customers and also to all who may enter their premises. The comic sarcasms on the glove-counter girl or the ribbon-counter girl who continues her gossip with the cash-girl and neglects the customer is not so far-fetched as might be supposed. Indeed, the custom of showing incivility to customers is not confined to the ignorant counter girl. It pervades many places of business and customers frequently leave such places with the determination never to go back.

Business men are learning that it pays to be polite. There are certain large stores all over the country where politeness is the rule. Clerks who cannot be polite are not retained. The tone of those stores is taken from the man at the head. He sets the example and makes the rule and it is followed in every store. The consequence is that apart from prices people find it a pleasure to shop in these stores.

This practice of politeness is not confined, however, to big stores. It is to be found in the modern store wherever the storekeeper is alive to the necessity of the age in which he lives. There are stores and places of business that are so marked by incivility that it is a wonder they are able to afford their owners a living. Courtesy and consideration cost nothing; but they pay enormous dividends.

It would seem strange that anyone should go out of the way to be discourteous when it is so much easier to be courteous. Discourtesy is a waste of time. It provokes discourtesy and is bad for business. There is not much likelihood that a customer will make many purchases when his mind is keenly resenting the attitude of the salesman toward him. In fact where definite articles are to be sold of which there is a wide choice as far as selling firms are concerned such an attitude of hostility or provocation on the part of a salesman is generally fatal to the sale.

So much is this the case and so widely is it known that real estate firms frequently give lectures for the purpose of instructing their salesmen how to approach customers in the right spirit and with the right manner; how to avoid contradiction and to learn the language of facile acquiescence that speedily converts a hostile prospective customer into an attentive listener.

In a business where there are thousands of small sales daily the damage done to sales by an aggressive or provocative manner is incalculable. The history of bankruptcy, if it could be told, would

Cash

Must accompany copy
for advertisements in
classified column.

HOW TO DETERMINE COST OF READING NOTICE—
First insertion 5 cents per line with minimum charge of 25 cents.
Subsequent consecutive insertions, 3 cents per line; 6 words to the line.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A dress form, adjustable to size 40, price \$5.00; worth \$10. Phone Glendale 1274-W. 223t3

FOR SALE—Laying hens, Ancona and black mixed. 619 N. Brand, Tropic. 223t3*

FOR SALE—Cow, calf, 100 chickens, all ages, and coops; used auto. 439 E. Third St., Glendale. Phone 238-J. 223t3

FOR SALE—Household furniture, also motorcycle. Inquire at 421 South Isabel St., Glendale. 190tf

FOR SALE—4 room furnished California cottage, cost \$300, will sell for \$125. Call at 305 So. Louise street, Glendale. 224t2*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Clear vacant lots or large, new, modern bungalow with lot 165x605 ft. at 800 Adams street, for close in bungalows. 500 ft. 5-in. surface irrigation pipe; 300 Leghorn layers. Phone Glendale 521-W. 224t2

FOR SALE—Established cleaning and pressing business. Will teach the buyer to do the work. 478 W. Broadway, east of Glendale avenue. 221t5

FOR SALE, BULLS—
One Holstein, 18 months.
One Gurnsey-Durham, 19 months.
One Black Jersey, 2 years old, one of the finest, surest, kindest, best-blooded in country. Guaranteed. Cash, time. 405 9th St., Glendale. 221t6

FOR SALE—Large size Presto tank and pair of Rambler head lights; also electric tail light. Frank Guernsey, 616 W. Broadway. Phone Sunset 558. 214tf

FOR SALE—5 acres of good barley, already cut and raked. Also 4 acres good sweet corn, knee high. Phone Glendale 215. 217tf

IF YOU WANT A HOME on easy terms, I can give you a choice of lots and build to suit you. E. D. Yard, Contractor and Builder, 127 N. Maryland Ave. Phone Glendale 368-J. 221tf

FOR SALE, COWS—2 fresh, 3 and 4 years; 2 coming in soon, 3 years; Holsteins, Jerseys and Jersey-Durhams, extra choice, guaranteed perfect. Cash and installments. 405 9th St., Glendale. 221t6

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks, fine strain husky little youngsters; also White Orpington eggs for setting. A. Barnes, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 219tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—142 acres good level agricultural land near Dallas, Texas. Want property near Los Angeles. S. F. Richardson, 1208 W. 7th St., Glendale. Home phone Blue 67. 222t7*

FOR SALE—A good milch cow. 1521 Arden street, Glendale. 224t2*

FOR SALE—Last week this season to get these famous Anconaland baby Ancona chicks; won eight ribbons out of nine entries 1916 shows, buy now for winter layers, \$1.50 dozen. Anconaland, 1029 Pacific avenue. 224t2*

STILL VACANT

Have to offer three bungalows for sale, five and six rooms, new and never been lived in. Now offered at cost, terms like rent, or will lease with option to purchase and apply all rent paid, charging 7 per cent interest. This should appeal to anyone desiring to get a home of their own, or those seeking a house new and clean at low rental. Calvin Whiting, 4110 Brand Blvd. Home 1163. S. S. 424.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms with excellent table board. 136 S. Jackson. Phone 361W. 206-tf

My Business is Real Estate What is Yours? H. A. Wilson

Both Phones. 914 W. BDWY.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bungalow; no children. 1427 W. 7th street. Home Green 78. 223t3*

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow "Cozy Cote," 1458 1/2 Oak street, 3 rooms and bath. Ideal place for young couple or two ladies. All modern conveniences. 203-t-f

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungalow, nicely furnished, bearing fruit trees, near foothills, \$25 month. 1333 Valley View Road, phone Glendale 711-W. 222t4*

FOR RENT—5-room house, 422 Orange street, modern, vacant, for \$15.00 per month; also have first-class place of over acre ground, good house, fruit, flowers, vacant, at \$20.00 a month. Apply E. F. Parker, 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale. 222t3

FOR RENT—At low summer rates, 3 or 4-room, completely furnished apartments. Also single rooms. Call and see them. Nothing better. California apartments, 415 1/2 Brand boulevard.

FOR RENT—7-room modern bungalow, garage. Rent \$20 per month. 1455 Salem St. Phone Glendale 475-J. 221tf

FOR RENT—Nice comfortable rooms, good home cooking, \$7 per week. 118 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale 969-W. 220t6

FOR RENT—3-room modern furnished apartment, 3 months from June 1. Rent \$15. 708 W. 5th street. 219tf

WANTED

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds. We call for same. York Ranch, 1630 Dryden street, Home phone 905. 210tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PHONE YOUR TROUBLES TO YOUNG, the REPAIR MAN, when your plumbing is out of order, your stove, heater or gas burners need repairing or cleaning, or your lawn mower needs sharpening and adjusting. I do all kinds of repairing and tool sharpening and guarantee my work. Sunset Glendale 276-R. 218tf

If you wish to talk to 11,000 people advertise in Saturday's Evening News. It goes into every home in Glendale, Tropic and Casa Verdugo on that day.

SEWING MACHINES—\$3.00 up. Machines rented, \$1.50 per month. Needles and parts. All makes sold and repaired. White Agency, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropic. Phone Glendale 481-M. 203eod

AFTERNOON NURSERY

Small children entertained and carefully cared for at my home, 231 S. Central avenue, 10c per hour. Arrangements made for hours and for help with children's sewing. Miss Ruby Farnsworth, phone Glendale 563-W. 221t6*

Auto blacksmithing. C. M. Lund. 219t7

WHEN YOU BUY GOODS do not forget we have a million articles yet. Do not take my word, see for yourself. There is more than we can get on our shelf. As we sell them out

J. C. MAY TO LEAVE

J. C. May of May Brothers leaves Saturday for Victorville, where he will reside and do business for the next year and a half at least. The brothers, W. S. May and B. F. May, will continue a general contracting business on the same lines as the old business.

The May Brothers have done business in Glendale for a period of more than eight years and the firm takes this occasion to thank its patrons for the recognition they have given the firm and to express the hope that this patronage will be continued.

At Victorville J. C. May will establish a general contracting business. His first attempt at securing business in that town will be to submit a bid on the new High School. The cost of this building is to be about \$22,000.

Anyone wishing to get in touch with May Brothers in future can do so by calling Sunset Glendale 284W or 434R, or address by letter B. F. May, 875 Damasco Court or W. S. May, 226 Belmont street. As J. C. May, the architectural member of the firm, is leaving the office in the First National Bank of Glendale will be closed and the business will be conducted from the addresses given above.

TEACHING WAR IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(From the California Voice)

"Let us not teach the youth in our public schools the horrible science of war, but rather train their minds in the direction of peace as the ruling spirit of the world." In these words, Congressman Charles H. Randall, prohibition party representative at Washington, speaking to the McLeome resolution, summed up his attitude toward the proposal to transform the public schools into incipient West Points and incubators of militaristic ideas.

And concluding his remarks, Representative Randall pointed out the vital relation to the preparedness problem, which the liquor traffic bears. His suggestion that the school children of America should be taught facts concerning the enemies of mind and body as well as the means of meeting outside national aggressors, concluded in these words: "I know of no evil in the world which visits such ravages upon humanity as war except it be the evil of liquor drinking. A few months ago we were startled by the statement of Lloyd George to the employees of the munitions plants of England, begging them to refrain from drinking during the war, when he said his nation might not be able to whip both of its enemies—Germany and whiskey. A few days ago he announced the success of his appeal and that drinking had diminished something like 40 per cent. And then—amazing statement—he said: 'However successful in war the country might be, I am convinced that the victory in this matter (liquor drinking) would be the greatest triumph of all.'"

CANADA WANTS BANKRUPTCY ACT

While some credit-men in this country are demanding the repeal of the bankruptcy law and the return to state insolvency acts, in the Dominion of Canada a measure is being drafted for presentation to the federal government looking to the enactment of one federal bankruptcy law over the entire Dominion instead of provincial administration. The weaknesses and abuses that have grown out of the present system it is felt are becoming intolerable and the Canadian Bar Association is endeavoring to draft a bill which shall embody the best experience in British and American bankruptcy procedure.

We just buy more, stack them on the shelf and floors. Just come in and look around. Almost anything can be found. It is one thousand and eight Broadway. Will be pleased to see you any day. Phone 656J. The People's Store. It still is run by F. O. Moore. 219t12.

ROBINSON BROS.—Transfer & Storage Co. (Successors to Carroll & MacDonald Transfer Co.) 1111 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. Move anybody, anywhere, anything, anytime. Daily auto truck service to and from Glendale, Tropic and Los Angeles. All kinds of moving and transfer work; piano moving. Both phones, Home 2233; Sunset 428. Night phone, Glendale 1173-J. FriSatThur

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Phone Sunset Glendale 1019
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Calls answered promptly night or day.
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Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence
Phones—Sunset 348. Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358;
Residence, Glendale 1358

J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.

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SLICED SANDWICH MEAT—Per lb. 25c

EAT CALIFORNIA RIPE OLIVES—California Olive Day, May 16, 1916—1 Gallon Cans large 50c Bulk Ripe Olives, quart 20c

MARSHMALLOW FLOAT—3 10c Cans 25c for

10c CANS MARSHMALLOW—2 for 15c

PURE LARD—Per lb. 15c

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EASTERN HARD WHEAT FLOUR gives you better results. Call for GOLD ARROW BRAND; it costs you less—

48 lb. Sax \$1.90

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CLOVER BLOOM BUTTER is made from fresh Sterilized Cream—

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BESGRADE BRAND is all the name implies, the finest quality Butter produced, per lb. 35c

NEW POTATOES—

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JELLY GLASSES—Per dozen 30c

Two 10c pkgs. Coconut for 15c

Two 10c pkgs. Chili Powder for 15c

Two 10c pkgs. Lemon Extract for 15c

Two 10c Shoo Polish (any kind) for 15c

Two 10c pkgs. Ammonia for 15c

Two 10c pkgs. Borax for 15c

Two 10c Ivory Starch for 15c

Two 10c pkgs. Spaghetti 15c

Two 10c pkgs. Macaroni 15c

Two 10c cans Tomatoes for 15c

Two 10c cans Corn for 15c

Two 10c Cans Concentrated Tomato for 15c

COFFEE VALUE is always here. Our T. M. C. BLENDS at 30c, 35c and 40c

Our HOTEL BLEND has exceptional value at 45c

OLIVE OIL—Vita Brand—Quart Cans 60c

1/2 Gallon Cans \$1.15

PIERCE'S MINCED CLAMS—No. 1 Can, 2 for 25c

SILVER KING WASH BOARD—A regular 35 cent—er, Special at 25c

COX INSTANT POWDERED GELATINE—Per pkg. 10c

JELL-O—All flavors, 3 pkgs. for 25c

JUNKET TABLETS—3 pkgs. for 25c

FANCY STRAWBERRIES—RASPBERRIES—3 for 25c

BLACK TARTARIAN CHERRIES, 2 lbs. for 25c

RIPE TOMATOES—3 lbs. 25c

Summer Squash, 4c lb.; Green Peas, 5c and 6c lb.; Green Beans, 8c lb.; Asparagus, 2 lbs. for 15c; Cucumbers, 3c and 5c each; Lettuce, 3 for 5c; Bell Peppers, 25c lb.

Peppermint Lozenger...15c lb.

Honey Moon Chocolate Creams 25c lb.

Maco Gum Drops 15c lb.

Chocolate Chips 25c lb.

MERIT has brought us our success. This essential satisfaction has been found here solely through persistent adherence to the policy of offering THE BEST QUALITY Merchandise for the least possible price, with efficient, prompt and courteous service.

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Personals

Miss Maybeth Pigg has been very ill at her home and unable to take her part in the Alumni play, "The Voice of Conscience."

The church building of Christian Scientists that is being built at the corner of Second and Maryland is well under way of construction.

These days there is considerable said for and against military training in the public school. Apart from the question of preparing for war, military drills are helpful in preserving order and respect in the school room and on the school grounds.

G. A. Lawrence, manager of the Western Union Telegraph company in Los Angeles, is in Glendale today arranging for the establishment of a telegraph office which will be opened Monday in the Palace Grand theater building. The establishment of this office will fill a long felt want in Glendale.

Miss Hazel Shackford, who is a New Hampshire girl, but who has been a resident of Southern California for about five years, and is the owner of some nice property in Glendale, left Thursday for her home in the White Mountains where she will spend a few months with friends. Upon getting ready to return she will endeavor to persuade members of her family to come with her.

Mr. H. V. Adams of Elrose street, who has been a Chautauqua lecturer for a considerable number of years, has closed up a contract with Ellis & White, the managers of the widely known Chautauqua system of the Pacific coast and the mountain states. As Mr. Adams' time has already been contracted for up to the end of 1917 this new contract begins in the spring of 1918 and continues through the summer. Mr. Adams has lectured all through the middle west and has achieved a wonderful reputation as an apostle of optimism.

The Rev. George Eley and Mrs. Eley were guests at luncheon Thursday at the Rex Arms apartments with Mrs. William Brown. Mrs. Brown is Mrs. Eley's cousin. She comes from England, where she has her home not far from London. Latterly, Mrs. Brown says, the visits of the German Zeppelins became annoying and she had a desire to spend a few months in a country where she would be free from the alarms of war. She is enjoying the peace and quiet of Southern California very much after her exciting experience in England.

STUDY IN ROMANS

The People's Bible class under the leadership of Dr. J. R. Pratt studied man's justification by the finished work of Jesus Christ.

All have sinned and come short of the glory of God, so all men everywhere need a Savior. Man cannot save himself, God alone can do the work of salvation. Since the cross all men are under condemnation, but not yet executed. Salvation is faith in the finished work of Jesus Christ on the cross, in His resurrection and in His continual intercession for man. This faith gives three causes for rejoicing, a new hope, joy in tribulation and joy in God. A new and divine work must be done in man. A divine workman was needed to bring man into harmony with God from whom he had been separated by sin. This workman was Jesus Christ the righteous. The new work was justification of the sinner.

Justification is a work of God's grace whereby a man stands in his sight as though he had never sinned by the righteousness of Jesus Christ imputed to him and received by faith alone. Justification is the foundation of sanctification, for once a man has been justified it is God's business that he be kept and no man can pluck him out of God's hand. God is the author of man's justification by the righteousness of Jesus Christ.

Grace is the source of it, excluding the works of the law, lest any man have cause to boast. The shed blood of Jesus Christ on the cross is the ground of it. The principle of justification is faith in the death and in the resurrected life of the son of God.

Belief in the resurrection of Jesus Christ is the acknowledgement of it, works are the outward signs of it.

Being justified by faith there is no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus.

GLENDAL E TO ATTEND BROWN AND CURRY MEETINGS

This is Glendale night at the Brown & Curry meetings being held in the big tabernacle at 11th and Hope streets, Los Angeles, and it is expected that there will be a big delegation of the Glendale friends of these evangelists present at the meeting tonight. Those who wish to go are asked to meet at the corner of Brand and Broadway at 6:45 and those who cannot go in autos will take the P. E. car at that time. Get off at Hope street in Los Angeles and walk south to 11th. Seats will be reserved for the Glendale delegation. Everyone is invited and it is expected that Glendale will make herself seen and heard in Los Angeles tonight.

Hoes, fakes, picks, mattocks, nails and curry combs. C. M. Lunds, Third and Howard. 21977

GLENDAL E FOOTHILLS

Mrs. Yorba de Casa Verdugo is spending a few days at Pasadena with her friends there.

Mr. Sowl of Casa Verdugo, who motored to San Francisco to bring down Mr. Klaw of New York, who is coming to the great pictorial production of "Julius Caesar" at Pasadena, is expected home by the beginning of the week. The party is coming down through the picturesque portions of California, taking in all the scenic beauties.

Dr. H. E. Hart, optometrist of Los Angeles, who held consultation with various residents of the Foothills at the office of Dr. J. E. Eckles, will return on a similar errand next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard of Redlands, who were overturned in their auto while on their way to visit their son, F. W. Shepard of N. Louise St., and suffered slight injuries, are almost recovered. They were taken back to their own home and Mr. Shepard was able to revisit Glendale Thursday.

Mrs. Miller of Ruth street was called away Thursday to Bakersfield to visit her mother, who has been taken seriously ill in that city.

Mr. P. M. Smith, formerly of 728 N. Louise street, but now resident in La Canada, who sustained a basal fracture of the skull in an automobile accident at Pasadena, regained consciousness Thursday night for the first time since the accident about two weeks ago. Hopes are now entertained for his recovery. He is at the Pasadena hospital.

TRIP TO THE MOUNTAINS

Camping for a week among the mountains of Ventura has brought back Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke and Mr. Hilliard of Los Angeles looking pictures of robust health and brown as berries. Mrs. Blake Franklin says that the party motored to the neighborhood of Wheeler's Sulphur Springs and in that mountainous region camped close to the river. They had the usual experiences of campers and the usual difficulties, but enjoyed their experiences. One night a strong wind arose and when all were asleep

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There is no occasion to pay more for merchandise than the prices quoted here. Buying for Cash makes these prices possible—Selling for Cash enables you to save.

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Only the VERY BEST is offered in the Meat line

SKINNED HAMS—			
WHOLE OR HALF, LB.	23 1/2c	VERY BEST LARD—	15c
CHOICE POT ROASTS—		PER LB.	
PER LB.	13c	BELGIAN HARES—DRESSED—	25c
BABY MILK LAMB		PER LB.	
LEGS—PER LB.	20c	FANCY DRESSED HENS—	25c
LOIN PORK ROAST—		PER LB.	
PER LB.	20c		

Can you duplicate these prices on High Grade Meats?

SARDINES—Underwood's American Sardines in salad oil, 10c cans, 2 for 15c	BUY SOAP SATURDAY—	1 oz., 20c size 15c
In Tomato Sauce, 10c cans, 2 for 15c	Ben Hur— 25c	
Rex Chilis, 10c cans 5c	7 bars 27c	
Tropic Table Peaches, can 10c	A-B Naptha— 27c	
2 Cans Grogan's Olives for 15c	7 bars 25c	
Newmark's Special Extra High Grade Whole Tomatoes—Big flat tins contain 7 whole tomatoes; specially priced, can 15c	Creme Oil—The cream of olive oil soaps, 10c cakes, 2 for 15c	
Rex Pork and Beans—3 cans 25c	Bob White—Made by Proctor & Gamble Co., 7 bars 25c	
New Spuds—10 lbs. 25c	Swans Down Prepared Cake Flour 30c	
Golden State, Clover Glen, Challenge Butter, per lb. 33c	Home-made Pies—Each 10c	
	Home-made Dough-nuts, dozen 10c	
	BURNETT'S EXTRACTS—Known the country over as the quality line of Extracts. Note the saving—1/4 Pint, 65c size 50c, 2 oz., 35c size 25c	

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GLEN EYRIE IS HOSTESS

One of the happiest social gatherings of the week was that of Thursday evening at the Masonic temple when Glen Eyrie chapter Eastern Star held one of their delightful card parties following the regular meeting of the chapter. Card tables were arranged in the banquet room and at half past eight, following a short business session, all repaired there for a social time. The committees in charge had transformed the room with quantities of mustard blossoms until it seemed like a scene from fairyland. Twenty-four tables had been arranged and many of the members of the chapter and their friends availed themselves of the opportunity for indulging in this fascinating pastime. Miss Carrie Cornwell was the winner of the ladies' first prize, while Miss Graham carried off the consolation. Among the men Mr. William E. Welz proved most fortunate, the consolation being bestowed upon Mr. H. H. Martin.

Following the close of the card games, lunch cloths were spread and a very dainty and delicious repast was served.

Mrs. Warren Roberts, worthy matron of the chapter, used a great deal of foresight in the appointment of committees for this affair. Mrs. Lawrence Ellis, assisted by Misses Ruby Borthick, Harriett Nichols, Margaret Nichols, Mrs. Earl Naudain, Mrs. S. A. Pollock and Mrs. W. E. Evans, were in charge, while Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, Mrs. Salo Desky, Miss Fredonia Borthick and Mr. A. M. Beamon constituted the reception committee. These committees succeeded in making the evening a most happy one for all and so many complimentary remarks were heard as to the success of the affair that a similar party may be arranged for later in the summer.

SAILING WHEELBARROW

Alaskan miners have adopted push carts with sails attached to them for carrying provisions and ore overland. These odd vehicles are capable of carrying heavy loads over a smooth trail without much exertion on the part of their owners.

In many respects they are similar to the "sailing wheelbarrows" used in China by the inland farmers for transporting products to market. Of course, the degree of ease of transit depends on how strong the wind is blowing.

MITE BOX OPENING

The annual mite box opening of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Ingledue, 725 W. Third street. Every member is cordially invited to be present with their husbands or friends.

C. M. Lund shoes horses. 21977

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Commercial Banking, Escrows, Collections, Safe Deposit Boxes and Loan Departments are all included in our complete service.

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5 PER CENT Interest is paid on Certificates of Deposits of \$500 or multiples for period of six months.

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Commercial and Savings Departments

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Baby Grand 5-Pass. Touring Car \$865

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Our demonstrating car will be at the Clinton & Moore Garage, 908 1/2 West Broadway, each week. Telephone Sunset 47; arrange for demonstrations.

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H. H. Faries, Prop.**UNDERWEAR FOR SUMMER WEAR****Cooper's Closed Crotch Union Suits**

This garment is perfect in fit and wearing ability. The summer gauze garment comes in short sleeves, $\frac{3}{4}$ length.

Price \$1.00

We can only say in regards to B. V. D. UNION SUITS that we carry all sizes from 34 to 44 and can hardly keep same in stock. They sell too fast.

Price \$1.00**Mission Knit Hosiery**

This Hose is guaranteed, 6 pair 6 months, in the summer weight Lisle, 25c Pair, 6 Pairs, \$1.50. In greys, tans, white and black.

NECKWEAR

Just come in—Bat Bows, Piping Rock, Four-in-Hands and Reversibles. In greys, stripes, plaids and in fact all newest effects.

Price 50c**CAPS**

For auto and outing. In silks, lightweight woolens, etc. In plaids and fancy color designs. Size $6\frac{3}{4}$ to $7\frac{1}{4}$.

Price \$1.00**Straw Hats—Just for Saturday**

SAILORS IN HIGH OR LOW CROWNS, WIDE OR NARROW RIMS, ALL SIZES AND SHAPES—ANY ONE AT

\$2.00**HAND PAINTED HATS**

DECORATED HEADGEAR, FOOT-WEAR, FROCKS AND PARASOLS IN FASHION

His arrow's feather Cupid dipped Within a bleeding heart, Then on his Psyche's new spring hat He painted with rare art. And when the Summer girl espied This love of a chapeau, She cried, "I'd give my heart for that But I've no heart, you know."

NEW YORK, May 5.—Next to your face your hat should be the most painted affair of the season. No, of course not, Gertrude, I'm not insinuating anything. Aren't your hats always next to your face? All those artists who have been painting the town, or coloring their stories, simply aren't in it any more with the versatile brush wielders who can dash of a hatscape or two while you wait. Birds, fruit and flowers are the choice subjects for these hat masterpieces. The artists go in for still life possibility because they believe while there is still life there is hope.

Most of the birds are anything but still, however, as they are done in the most shrieking of colors and lean toward the parakeet and cockatoo varieties. The fruit painted hats bear every known fruit, seasonable and unseasonable, in reckless abandon. Peaches, apples, oranges, strawberries, grapes, pears, plums and citrus fruits chum together. What a fortune our orchard crop would mean if only our fruit trees were hat trees! The hats painted in floral effects run to large blooms like hydraengas, cabbage roses and poinsettias; even some of the lillies are gilded.

You know how it is yourself when the house decorators leave a little enamel or radiator bronze behind, how you go around touching up everything in sight. The same thing evidently has happened to the fashion artists. With the paint left over from the hats they have lavishly gone about decorating evening frocks and afternoon gowns in hand-painted festoons, garlands and nosegays.

The plain little tight bodices and buffant skirts and panniers of taffeta on the evening models lend themselves beautifully to handpainted ornamentation. A handpainted muslin chiffon or silk frock for a bright summer's day is perfect apparel when topped with a hand painted hat of like design and finished with handpainted hose and slippers to boot. Fine indeed for the maid who has sense enough to come in out of the rain.

Painted parasols are exceptionally charming. They carry out the design of the rest of your painted costume, or they may be an original theme. A lavender one done in clusters of purple and yellow pansies is indeed food for thought. We have long had lamp shades and candle shades handpainted, so why make light of handpainted sunshades? Anyway you look a handpainted summer seems imminent. All summer girls will be "Mind-the-paint-girls" and of a necessity "Watch your step" as a watch word will fade into oblivion before the admonition "Mind the paint." Let us hope we don't all have the painter's colic before the season's over.

SUBTERRANEAN PHOTOGRAPHY

Motion pictures can now be made in the depths of the darkest coal mine, or anywhere without sunlight. With the aid of electricity, arc lamps or flash-light powders, clear negatives were recently made during the night by a motion-picture camera using a one-fortieth of a second exposure. The light was furnished by two candles made of metallic magnesium and aluminum, which gave an intense white light and a constant violet ray, estimated at 50,000 candle-power.

The inventor has succeeded in perfecting a special arc-light equipment which develops 180,000 candle-power, so that it was possible to take a motion picture showing every movement in the process of mining coal under the earth. The film was timed for a one-ninety-sixth second exposure, and sixteen such exposures were made every second.

PLAYGROUNDS

In summer I am very glad We children are so small. For we can see a thousand things That men can't see at all.

They don't know much about the moss And all the stones they pass: They never lie and play among The forests in the grass.

They walk about a long way off; And, when we're at the sea, Let father stoop as best he can He can't find things like me. —Laurence Alma-Tadema.

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Successor to Butterfield, The Plumber 916 W. Broadway, Glendale. At Hartfield Hardware. Prices Reasonable. Phones S. S. 647—Home 1184.

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Every woman loves White Furniture and woodwork. White means beauty, restfulness and cleanliness.

A white Bedroom invites sleep. A white Bathroom suggests health. A white Kitchen is the pride of every housewife.

And who does not like white Furniture and woodwork? Everybody does.

Every inch of white work in your house is just waiting for Kyanize White Enamel.

Kyanize is easily applied—it never shows lap marks on large surfaces—it dries hard and smooth—it will not chip or peel—it is durable and can be kept spotless white with warm water and a cloth.

You can beautify and renovate your home with Kyanize White Enamel. Try it! Your money back for the empty can if it does not do all we claim for it.

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL 419 SO. BRAND BLVD. —Auto Delivery— Home 2202 : Sunset 855

INSURANCE COMPETITION

Rates for fire insurance are almost universally fixed by common agreement among all the important companies. That is the way they ought to be fixed. If the companies were competing as to rates it would be the duty of an intelligent commonwealth, with the interests of the insured at heart, to pass a law requiring them to get together and fix common rates binding upon all of them—for substantially the same reasons that railroad rates ought to be fixed by common agreement; and competition in them ought to be prohibited. Virtually competition in railroad rates is prohibited now by the law forbidding the rates—for rebates were simply competition as applied to freight charges. The first interest of the insured is not in the premium he pays, but in the value of the insurance.

We recall one adventurous company—typical of a million others, more or less—that proposed to do something radical in the insurance line. It cut rates everywhere and did a lot of business. A great many people got cheap insurance—apparently. Then losses began to pile in. The company went into bankruptcy. Its policyholders found that, instead of getting cheap insurance they had paid good money for neatly engraved sheets of worthless paper.

Several states have attempted to undermine insurance by forbidding the companies to make joint rates. South Carolina is the latest example. Instead of ruinously competing as to rates, many companies have simply withdrawn from the state. They owe it to their policyholders elsewhere to withdraw from any state where they cannot do business on a sound basis.

Co-operative fire insurance is perfectly feasible; in fact, it is practiced to a considerable extent, especially in farming communities. A community that thinks its insurance rates are too high should turn to that and not to a mistaken attempt to enforce competition in rate making.—Builder and Contractor.

ELECTRIC MILK CAR

An electric railway line running into Philadelphia has devised a new method of delivering fresh milk from the country to the city. A car is equipped with a refrigerating system for keeping the milk cool and pure during transit.

It is thirty-six feet long with a four-foot vestibule platform at each end, and is divided into two compartments by a passageway across the middle of the car, with a system of pipes furnishing artificial cooling.

HANDLING ELECTRICITY

Rubber gloves worn by electricians are subjected to severe tests before being used. A glove may hold water and still "leak" electricity. In the test a glove is filled with water and suspended in a metal container filled with water.

Electrodes are then placed in contact with the water, in both the glove and container, and a current of 10,000 volts turned on. For five minutes the amount of current that passes through is measured with the ammeter, so that the actual protection of the glove is ascertained.

You are not required to exhibit in your manner anything that specially betokens dignity, for by this means you are likely to run into formality and haughtiness; you are rather to avoid whatever is undignified and vulgar.—Goethe (Carlyle tr.).

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Glendale News Office, 920 W. Bdwy.....Sunset 132, Home 2401

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Glerd. House Furnishing Co., E. F. Parker & Co., 417 Brand, Sunset 40

TRANSFER, FURNITURE MOVING, DAILY TRIPS TO LOS ANGELES—
Richardson Transfer, 341 1/2 Brand Blvd.....Home 2241, Sunset 748

INDUSTRY REWARDED

In an election held recently at Columbia University, Chuncin Cuhwei Chang, a second-year student at the law school, was elected to the Columbia Spectator board, from which his countryman, V. K. Wellington Koo, rose to his post of Chinese Ambassador to the United States. Koo became editor in chief of the university newspaper. Chang is on the business staff. He won his position after eighteen months of trying, by getting advertisements from Chinese business men. He is twenty-two years old and has been in the United States five and a half years. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1914. His education is paid for out of the Boxer indemnity fund. When he gets his law degree he is going back to China.

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